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Established

Premier Gives Interview

Czech View of Ties With U.S.

By John M. Goshko

PRAGUE, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Premier Lubomir Strougal has said that Czechoslovakia wants to improve its relations with the United States and is prepared to be "realistic" in going about this.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Mr. Strougal implied that his government is willing to negotiate the sizable financial claims—totaling approximately \$72 million by U.S. estimate—that Washington has been trying to collect through much of the postwar period.

In exchange, Mr. Strougal added, his country wants most-favored-nation trade status and the settlement of Czechoslovak claims against the United States. He also confirmed that Czechoslovakia is ready for negotiations on a new consular convention and rapidly expanded scientific, technological and cultural exchanges.

He thus indicated that Czechoslovakia is now seeking to break out of the isolation that envelop-



Lubomir Strougal

ed it four years ago after Soviet troops deposed the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

The successor government, led by Gustav Husak, has been concerned primarily with reimposing

a degree of Communist orthodoxy acceptable to the Soviet Union. In the interview, Mr. Strougal appeared to be signaling that the domestic "normalization" has been completed and that Czechoslovakia wants to take advantage of the atmosphere of détente in Europe to better its trade and other contacts with the West.

The 48-year-old premier, who ranks just behind Communist party chief Husak in the Prague leadership, spoke with assurance and pride in describing how Czechoslovakia's 11 million people have accepted the course set by his government. While he was careful to stress solidarity with Moscow on questions of foreign policy, he left no doubt that his government wants to play a bigger role in international affairs.

He talked of his hopes for the proposed European security conference, being prepared in a similar, and described plans for improving relations with West Germany. Perhaps his greatest stress, however, was on the priority that Czechoslovakia is prepared to give to reaching an understanding with the United States.

"We understand these problems in a very realistic way," he said. "We of course understand fully that most-favored-nation status has an inseparable connection with the settlement of property claims."

But, he went on, "I wish to note that we have a comparable attitude toward the development of relations. Without the elimination of tariff discrimination, trade relations cannot develop well. Neither political nor cultural nor scientific and technological factors can be separated from this."

Popular Figure

Mr. Strougal stands squarely among those who believe that Czechoslovakia's fate is inseparably linked to that of the Soviet Union, but, in contrast to some government leaders, he has argued for leniency toward the disgraced liberals of the Dubcek era and for catering to the Czechoslovak consumer in economic matters. Many people here describe Mr. Strougal, a short, muscular man who smiles easily, as by far the most popular figure in the leadership.

The interview took place yesterday in a small salon of the sprawling government Presidium building and lasted an hour and a half. Government officials said it was the first given by a ranking member of the regime to a Western journalist.

Before the interview, it was asked (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



VIETNAM VILLAGE—South Vietnamese civilians in Bien Hoa searching through wreckage of their homes Friday after they were hit by Communist rockets aimed at nearby

airbase, 14 miles northeast of Saigon. Incident followed Thursday's attack on ammunition depot, which was still smoldering (top left) when photo was taken.

B-52 Rai On North Set Reco

Bomber Miss Total 16 in D

By Sylvan Fox

SAIGON, Dec. 15 (UPI)—American B-52 bombers up their raids on North Vietnam to a record 16 missions the 24-hour period that ended today, United States military spokesmen reported.

The greatest number of B-52s in a single day over North Vietnam was 15, and the 16th raid reached that peak on Nov. 22.

A mission normally consists of three or four B-52s, each carrying 24 to 36 bombs. The missions during the period covered by the report, 48 of the B-52s carried more than 1,200 bombs.

The military spokesmen said all 16 of the raids concentrated on supply routes and military targets around Hanoi. North Vietnamese spokesmen said that 16 B-52s were shot down in a single day over North Vietnam.

One B-52, 29 west-southwest of the city, was attacked by North Vietnamese fighters and shot down.

Splashdown Set Tuesday

Astronauts Studying Moon From Orbit Before Returning

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The last Apollo astronauts gave the moon a parting look in the name of science today, then settled down for what may be man's final two days in lunar orbit this century.

After Capt. Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt rejoined Commander Ronald E. Evans in the Apollo-17 command ship, America, with a prize haul of lunar samples, they cut loose the spacecraft, Challenger, and sent it crashing into the moon.

The silver and black lunar module hit within 10 miles of the Taurus-Littrow valley where Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt had lived and worked for 15 hours. But a television camera they left behind failed to spot the impact.

"It seems like an unflattering finish to a super lard," said Capt. Cernan.

Extra Orbital Time

The astronauts will remain around the moon until 2333 GMT tomorrow, when they will fire out of lunar orbit and begin their 68-hour homeward trip. The extra orbital time will give America's cameras and other sensors time to add to the scientific information produced by Apollo-17.

Sunday, Comdr. Evans will walk in space, 200,000 miles from earth, to retrieve film cassettes from two telescopic mapping cameras and a radar subsurface sounding instrument aboard America.

Apollo-17 is scheduled to splash down in the South Pacific Tuesday at 1924 GMT.

"It's too damn bad we're not going there for several more missions," said flight director Eugene Kranz, who was in control when the last Apollo took off from the moon.

The scientific objectives have been important. I hate to stop doing something before I understand it all.

The lunar module crash, equal to the explosion of 200 pounds of TNT, sent vibrations ringing through the thick lunar crust.

By studying the seismic waves that were recorded by four small seismometers left behind by Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt, scientists will be able to learn more about the moon's insides.

The two moon explorers also left eight explosive charges behind. Three mines are scheduled to explode early tomorrow to create more artificial moonquakes for scientists.

Capt. Cernan and Mr. Schmitt rocketed away from the moon at 2355 GMT yesterday and flew (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Moon Richer By \$517 Million

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The United States has left \$517.2 million worth of material on the moon in its six Apollo trips, according to space agency cost figures.

The most expensive items the astronauts left behind were six lunar modules worth a total of \$370 million. The Lunar Module-11, 12 and 14 cost \$40 million each, while Apollo-15, 16 and 17 used new, improved models costing \$50 million each.

Other material left on the moon included six science packages worth \$130 million, five rocket boosters costing \$103 million, three moon cars valued at \$6 million, camera equipment amounting to \$5 million, astronaut back packs totaling \$3.6 million, lunar rovers worth \$2 million and \$600,000 in tools.

Apollo-17 left \$98.6 million worth of equipment on the final flight of the \$23-billion series.

Nixon Reportedly Will Name Press Consultant Scali to UN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Nixon intends to name White House consultant John A. Scali as the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, according to sources today.

Mr. Scali would succeed George Bush, who is leaving the UN post to become chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Scali, 54, was a diplomatic

reporter for the Associated Press for 17 years and later for the American Broadcasting Co. for ten years before joining the White House staff in 1971.

He has been deeply involved in the administration's foreign affairs.

Administration sources credit him with playing an important role in connection with Mr. Nixon's long-term initiatives, including the President's history-making trips to Peking and Moscow.

The United Nations ambassadorship carries full cabinet status and is widely regarded as the most prestigious of the many ambassadorial posts.

Mr. Scali served as an unofficial emissary between the Soviet Embassy and President John F. Kennedy during the October, 1962, Cuban missile crisis.

The embassy asked Mr. Scali to sound out the Kennedy administration unofficially on a four-point proposal. Mr. Kennedy told Mr. Scali to advise the Russian Embassy that such proposals, if not formally, could well solve the crisis.

Mr. Scali was hired by the White House to help inform the news media about administration foreign policy. Since then he has accompanied the President on trips to China, the Soviet Union and many other countries.

Plane and Train Left in the Dust In Race to Paris

PARIS, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The automobile defeated the plane and the train yesterday in a Brussels-Paris race held to celebrate the new 183-mile cities. It will be inaugurated Tuesday.

Three contestants started from the Grand Place in Brussels at 9:35 a.m. Their objective was to race to the Place de l'Opera in Paris.

The motorist on the new autobahn arrived at 12:55 p.m. without driving faster than 75 miles an hour.

The air passenger came in 12 minutes later and the train rider was 67 minutes behind the motorist.

Nothing on War Before Christmas Nixon Plans No Vietnam Address

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Nixon has no plans at this time to make an announcement on Vietnam before Christmas, the White House said today.

"I don't think there's any sense in making a statement before Christmas," a White House spokesman said.

The French radio station Europe No. 1 had said the accord could result in an end to Vietnam fighting by Christmas.

Europe No. 1 is a privately owned commercial radio station that is not connected with the government-owned radio network. It said it obtained its information "from a high foreign personality" but did not give details.

Mr. Kissinger and his top assistant, Gen. Alexander Haig, briefed Mr. Rogers for an hour and a half late yesterday.

But the White House spokesman had no further travel plans to announce concerning the Vietnam negotiating, such as a trip by Mr. Kissinger to Saigon or a meeting between Mr. Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

There are continuing Washington-Saigon differences over peace proposals. The sum total of the press secretary's remarks left an impression that the peace negotiations are pretty much at a standstill at the moment.

He declined again to characterize the status of the negotiations beyond saying, "Negotiations have taken place in Paris" and "We will stay in touch with the other side (North Vietnam) through messages."

Asked about the possibility of a presidential statement to the public before Christmas, Mr. Ziegler replied, "There is no plan for the President to do that at this time."

Underlining Washington's differences with its Saigon ally was

Mr. Ziegler's challenge yesterday of a report from Paris that the United States backs Mr. Thieu's new peace proposal for a pre-Christmas cease-fire extending into the New Year.

"The White House," he said, "has no position on the matter."

Mr. Kissinger also is consulting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Thomas S. Moorer and intelligence chief Richard Helms in individual meetings, Mr. Ziegler said.

Mr. Thieu has stoutly opposed the nine-point plan, including its lack of formal provision for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South.

He also is said to want assurance of his government's sovereignty over all of South Vietnam, which the Communists oppose.

Meanwhile some unresolved difficulties were said to exist with North Vietnam in the wake of the lengthy Kissinger-Thieu parleys during the past 3 1/2 weeks.

Senior U.S. officials refused to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bride-to-Be, Policeman Aiding Child Guns, Bomb Kill 4 More in Ulster

BELFAST, Dec. 15 (AP)—Gunmen and bombers spread death across Northern Ireland last yesterday and today killing four persons. The victims included a policeman, playing Santa Claus to an injured child, a 16-year-old girl mailing invitations to her wedding, a 16-year-old boy standing on a corner and a man leaving his job in a factory.

The slayings brought to 665 the known total of persons killed in three and a half years of Ulster violence among Protestants, Catholics and security forces.

Policeman George Chambers, 44, a father of six children who was celebrating his 22nd wedding anniversary, was slain and two other policemen were wounded in Lurgan at noon today. They had just delivered a watch, games and some money they had raised for an 8-year-old girl injured by a police car in an accident.

The policemen stopped to investigate a car just outside the apartment of the little girl's family, in a housing estate. Gunmen shot them down, then came to close range and continued firing before they fled.

Last night, Kathleen Dolan, who was to have been married Jan. 13, stepped out of her father's pub in Killeter, en route to mail invitations to her wedding. She caught the full blast of a bomb-laden car that exploded without warning. The detonator injured six persons, including her father and two sisters. Killeter, a tiny village, had been free of violence until recently.

36-Pound Bomb

Last week in Killeter, a part-time soldier was shot dead in front of his children in the same post office where Miss Dolan planned to mail her invitations.

The British Army said that the bomb which killed her probably had consisted of 30 pounds of gelignite. Her body was found under a pile of rubble.

In Belfast, James Joseph Reynolds, 16, lounging on a street corner, was shot and killed by two men who roared past on a

motorcycle. The boy was a Catholic.

The factory worker killed today, outside a plant in Armagh, was a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's part-time militia. The officer, Eric Greaves, 40, was riddled by three gunmen.

The shots that killed Police Constable Chambers and wounded his companions were heard a few hundred yards away, where Linda Hughes, 8, was still examining the gifts they had brought her.

"Mr. Chambers wound the watch up and put it on my wrist," she said. "They were very nice."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, 34, the girl's mother, said of the police benefactors: "I'm sure they realized the risk they were taking in coming into the estate. There has been trouble on this estate and on others in the town in the last year. I wish now they had posted Linda's presents rather than have this terrible thing happen."

Security forces said the policemen's killers were undoubtedly gunmen of the underground Irish Republican Army. They would not speculate on who planted the bomb that killed the bride-to-be in Killeter.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—Security checks are a must for strife-torn Belfast, especially during the holiday season, when the stores are even more crowded than usual.

Airlines May Set Different Eastbound, Westbound Fare

GENEVA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Different fares on North Atlantic flights—depending on where the ticket is bought—may be one result of the breakdown of the fares negotiating machinery of the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

Airline sources today said that the proposal emerged in informal talks on low-cost fares, between North American and continental European carriers following Wednesday's collapse of the IATA fares conference.

The sources said that the European airlines plan to set their new fares next year at between \$195 and \$285 for round trips to New York from European airports. The Americans however proposed to set a range of \$220 to \$320 for round trip flights in the other direction.

Another new arrangement in transatlantic flights, the Advance Payment Extension fare (APEX), would be for flights booked and partly paid 90 days in advance, with a stay of 14-45 days in the country of destination.

The sources declined to talk about changes in other fares, such as first class, economy class and group excursions—which the airlines presumably also discussed. They merely said that the consultations ended late last night and "the ball is now with the governments."

For the governments, it will not be an easy matter to decide. The Europeans and officials of IATA, which kept outside the private talks, said that different fares—and not just APEX—would be "unacceptable" because the American market is richer than the European market.

Proponents of different fares also argue that cheaper air travel from Europe would meet the U.S. administration's drive for getting

more European tourists to United States.

The airlines' bid to take part in the Geneva consultations. They have insisted on drastic general fares cuts.

Airline spokesmen in Geneva yesterday said that despite the IATA conference, failure to agree new ticket prices for the April Oct. 31, 1973 season, they not engage in cut-throat competition.

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The king is reported to have once posed three conditions for his return to the throne—freedom of the press, release of all political prisoners and a date for free elections to be held under another government. The government rejected the conditions.

Mr. Karamanlis, who was in Athens, said the king was available for comment.

Constantine Said To Seek Throne Unconditionally

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—Four pro-government newspapers here reported today that King Constantine, 32, said he was to return to his throne unconditionally.

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Nixon's Property-Tax Cuts Rejected by Advisory Group

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UPI).—A group of federal, state and local government officials yesterday rejected President Nixon's idea that the federal government should provide the financial aid that would permit local governments to reduce property taxes.

The unexpected rebuff came from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. Mr. Nixon had asked it to study ways of granting property-tax relief while providing adequate financing for local public schools, which are mainly supported by the property tax.

The 26-man commission includes members of the President's cabinet, governors, mayors, county officials and members of both Congress and the state legislatures.

Many of the votes today were close. On several questions, the margin was only two votes. But

the commission's majority repeatedly rejected proposals for additional federal financial assistance designed to permit a reduction in the property tax or make it fairer.

It was not the idea of federal financial aid so much as aid tailored to a specific purpose that the group appeared to be voting against.

Mr. Nixon has pledged a start on such aid for property owners this year. Without disclosing any details—which apparently remain undecided—he has said that he wants to provide tax relief for elderly persons whose property taxes constitute a large percentage of their incomes.

Since the property tax is a local tax, the federal aid might go directly from the federal government to the taxpayer as an offset to the property tax he has paid or it might go to states to make up for revenue they are losing by giving property tax relief.

It was precisely any such plan that the advisory commission voted down, 10-7.

Burden Generally Light
The commission's majority also came close to saying that the property tax was not as burdensome as it has been painted, except for the elderly who are living on reduced incomes and other low-income persons.

The commission's staff, after consultation with a number of commission members, had drafted a section of its report to the President presenting this view.

The staff draft said, "There is no vital national interest in an across-the-board reduction of residential property taxes. Although there are states in which property taxes are burdensome, the burden is generally not too heavy. The property tax is a local tax. It is levied on the local level and its collection and distribution are local responsibilities. It is a tax on the use of land and the value of property. It is a tax on the number of children they will have."

The bishops expressed hope that the government program, which becomes effective Jan. 1, "will be true to the respectful criteria of human dignity, life and liberty." They urged civil and church authorities to prepare married couples for making more conscious, responsible and free decisions as to the number of children they will have.



Arnold Miller waiting for UMW election results.

UMW Challenger Winning Vote Over President Boyle

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Reform candidate Arnold R. Miller claimed victory today over United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle in a court-ordered election. Mr. Miller, 49, pledged to turn control of the union over to its nearly 200,000 rank-and-file members.

The latest Labor Department count showed Mr. Miller leading Mr. Boyle 58,723 to 48,350—12,373 ahead with 25,000 votes left to count.

Mr. Miller's running mates, Mike Tryon for vice-president and Harry Patrick for secretary-treasurer, were well ahead in their races.

In apparent anticipation of a Miller victory, Labor Department officials reportedly were changing the locks on the doors of UMW offices throughout the country. The move reportedly was to protect files and records.

An official in the union's head-

quarters in Washington said one union officer in Kentucky called in to complain that "they locked me out of my office."

"We have won the election by a comfortable margin," the 49-year-old Mr. Miller said at a news conference. "I think a concession statement is in order (from Mr. Boyle) but I doubt if we'll receive one."

Mr. Boyle could not be reached for comment. He was reported "in a dark mood" inside the fortress-like headquarters of the union. A Boyle aide said he doubted if Mr. Boyle would make any statement "for a long time."

War Within Union
A victory for Mr. Miller would bring to at least a temporary close a three-year war within the UMW over its presidency, its democratization and its stands on such public issues as mine safety.

Mr. Boyle, who has been in office for 10 years, was defeated in the election by a margin of almost two to one.

Mr. Yablonski, his wife and his daughter were murdered three weeks later in their Pennsylvania home. One UMW official has since confessed to a part in the murders, and two others have been indicted.

Yablonski's followers reorganized as Miners for Democracy and moved their campaign into the courts.

A federal judge here earlier this year overturned Mr. Boyle's 1969 victory and ordered a new election, under close Labor Department supervision, after finding that Mr. Boyle violated federal labor laws during his campaign.

The balloting ran from Dec. 1 through 8. The Labor Department began this week counting the ballots round-the-clock, with totals issued twice each day.

Five-Year Term
Mr. Miller, if he wins, probably will not be eligible to begin his five-year term as president until next month, an aide said.

In interviews, both the candidate and his spokesmen were starting to dwell on the twin themes of forgiveness and unity.

One problem for Mr. Miller, if he does emerge the winner, will be the union's 24-member executive board, most of whose members were appointed by Mr. Boyle.

Judges have ordered that there be elections for some of those board seats, however.

Mrs. Klarsfeld Held, Expelled by Bonn
BONN, Dec. 15 (AP).—German-born Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, her husband and 10 companions were returning to France today after being questioned by police following a sit-down protest outside West Germany's parliament, where demonstrations are forbidden.

A Bonn police spokesman said that the 12 demonstrators were released and put on a train to Paris after they voluntarily promised to return to France.

Mrs. Klarsfeld, her husband and their unidentified companions—all of French nationality—were held for about six hours after police bodily carried them away from the street outside Bonn's Bundestag building, where they protested West Germany's delay in ratifying a 1971 French-German treaty that would authorize West German authorities to prosecute in Germany war criminals who had been sentenced in absentia by French courts.

Animal Disease In England Is Not Hoof-and-Mouth
LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Agriculture Minister Joseph Gower said today the disease affecting livestock in central England is not hoof-and-mouth disease as had been feared.

Mr. Gower said laboratory tests identified the virus as "porcine enterovirus," which only affects pigs.

More than 1,000 cloven-footed animals—mainly cows and pigs—have been slaughtered on farms in Staffordshire and neighboring Worcestershire in the past week. The agriculture minister said the disease is found will now be confined to pigs.

The outbreak of a disease among cloven-footed animals had raised the specter of Britain's last outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in 1967, which cost millions of pounds and resulted in the slaughter of 430,000 animals.

Four outbreaks of infection—now identified as the pig disease—have been reported during the past week.

The agriculture minister said this is the first time the virus, which appears to be infectious and spread in the same way as hoof-and-mouth disease, has appeared in Britain.

136 Suppliers Off-F-14 Halted By Grumman

2,000 Companies May Lose Their Orders

By David A. Andelman

BETHPAGE, N. Y., Dec. 15 (UPI).—The Grumman Corp. has sent "stop-work orders" to 136 companies in 27 states as a result of its decision not to produce the F-14 fighter for the Navy without an increase in price.

The stop-work orders are for such major items as computer systems, landing gears and structural components. The companies involved range from major corporations such as Bendis and the Republic Division of Fairchild Industries, with thousands of employees to General Mechanics and Monitor-Boxart Corp. on Long Island, with fewer than 100 workers.

A check of the companies showed that the total impact is far more extensive than simply the 136 prime Grumman subcontractors. Each prime subcontractor has itself in turn subcontracted with anywhere from 10 to 25 companies and this "ripple effect" is expected to land at least 2,000 companies in the middle of the F-14 collapse.

Layoffs Are Near

Many of these smaller companies, their officials said, may have to begin laying off workers as soon as the week after Christmas if the stop orders are not lifted.

"There's plenty of black crepe in the aerospace and machine industry this week," said Daniel Daddario, whose General Mechanical, whose General Mechanical and bulkhead members.

A total of 577 items for each of the 43 planes in the fifth F-14 lot have been placed under stop-work orders—a total of some \$36 million for the ailing aerospace and machine tool industries.

The Navy announced on Dec. 11 that it had exercised its option to order 48 more of the F-14 fighter-bombers "in accordance with terms and conditions of existing contracts." Grumman says it will go bankrupt producing the planes at \$15.8 million each and has tried to renegotiate the price to an estimated \$20.8.

Grumman has delivered 18 of the 313 planes involved in its Navy contract. The Navy, after various difficulties, is still testing the plane and has not certified it as operational.

L. A. Times Is Ordered to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UPI).—The Los Angeles Times has been ordered to produce in court next Tuesday its tape recordings of an interview with Alfred C. Baldwin 3d, a principal government witness in the Watergate bugging case.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the federal district court here, acting at the request of a defendant in the pending criminal proceeding, approved subpoenas for three Washington representatives of the newspaper.

John Lawrence, the newspaper's bureau chief here, who was among those subpoenaed, said the Times would oppose making available the tapes.

"Our policy has always been to oppose subpoenas," Mr. Lawrence said, "and we will certainly oppose this one." The stand is based primarily on the First Amendment's free press guarantee, he said.

French Seize Hashish In Car With American
BAYONNE, France, Dec. 15 (UPI).—French customs agents today seized 487 pounds of hashish stashed in a Mercedes and arrested the American driver.

The seizure came as 30-year-old Richard Douglas Bowman, an American now living in Canada, crossed the Franco-Spanish border into France at the international bridge of Behobie, police said.

Mr. Bowman denied he knew the hashish was in the car, which had a West German license plate. Police said Mr. Bowman was returning from a trip to Casablanca.

Chinese End U.S. Visit
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (UPI).—With words of praise for America's moon-landing missions, a delegation of mainland Chinese scientists yesterday wound up a 24-day tour of the United States.

Traveler's Guide to VIENNA

English book-center German books rare and new L. HEIDRICH, 1010 Vienna 1, Plankengasse 7.

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SNOWFLAKE—The city of Milwaukee was blanketed with five inches of snow this week and some of it was on this woman after she worked at clearing her driveway.

New York Jury Convicts Ricord In Heroin Case

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (UPI).—August Joseph Ricord, the alleged "Latin American connection" in an international heroin smuggling ring, was convicted today of conspiracy in the shipment of 94 pounds of heroin to Miami in 1970.

The jury deliberated a little more than three hours before announcing the verdict on the 63-year-old restaurant-motel operator, an Argentine citizen of French birth.

Judge John Cannella set sentencing for Jan. 29 and continued Ricord in \$1.5 million bail. He faces a five-year minimum sentence and could get up to 20 years in prison as well as a fine of \$20,000.

Federal prosecutor Walter Phillips said Ricord was "the man at the top of a well-run, well-heeled organization," that had smuggled heroin into New York Government witnesses testified that Ricord had smuggled heroin into Montevideo, Uruguay, from Marseille. The narcotics allegedly were then flown from Assun, Paraguay, to New York by way of Peru, Ecuador, Panama, Jamaica and Miami.

Ricord was extradited from Paraguay last Sept. 2 after 17 months of high-level negotiations between the United States and Paraguay, reportedly including the presidents of both countries.

In U.S. at Record
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—The government's huge atom-smasher machine near Batavia, Ill., has achieved 400 billion electron volts—the highest energy level ever reached by a manmade device.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the achievement took place yesterday and marked a doubling of the machine's original design level of 200 billion electron volts.

The device, technically known as a nuclear particle accelerator, cost \$250 million.

Records Involve White House

2 SEC Aides Say ITT Papers Constitute 'Political Scandal'

By Robert L. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Government officials told Congress yesterday that the Justice Department has custody of a "politically sensitive" file on International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. That includes confidential letters from ITT to the White House.

Officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission said the file contains user information and a "personnel" list—apparently meaning the names of administration officials—which did not surface during two months of Senate hearings on the ITT affair last spring.

Charles Whitman, executive assistant to SEC chairman William J. Casey, said these documents, which were gathered by his agency during an "insider trading" investigation, are so sensitive that a congressional committee could "reveal their contents to make political scandal."

Mr. Whitman told a hearing of the House Commerce subcommittee on investigations that these "politically sensitive" documents were kept apart, under lock and key, from 34 boxes of other ITT records.

When all these records were delivered by the SEC to the Justice Department early in October, the 34 boxes went by panel truck to be unloaded in the Justice Department's inner courtyard, Mr. Whitman testified.

Separate Delivery
But the sensitive file, in a manila envelope, was carried in a private outboard by an SEC official and delivered to the office of Deputy Attorney General Ralph E. Erickson, he said.

Mr. Casey, in separate testimony, told the subcommittee that he first checked with White House counsel John Wesley Dean 3d before sending the records to the Justice Department.

This abrupt transfer of records, on Oct. 6, followed requests by both the House Commerce subcommittee and a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., to review all ITT documents subpoenaed by the SEC.

The House subcommittee is investigating the SEC's handling of the ITT case.

"There's no need to be naive," Mr. Casey testified. "There were press reports that Sen. Kennedy was interested in getting selected documents. The commission recognized this was a particularly bad time for documents to be floating around."

The day of the transfer was newly played a prominent role last spring in investigating ITT's relationship with the Nixon administration during confirmation hearings on the nomination of Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst.

The Senate hearings probed allegations that the giant conglomerate sought to influence the administration last year by pledging financial support for the Republican National Convention, then scheduled for San Diego.

The hearings revealed numerous contacts between ITT executives and administration officials as the company sought settlement

of anti-trust disputes with the government.

The House subcommittee held yesterday's hearing to enforce its demand for some of the SEC's records—now removed to the Justice Department.

While Mr. Casey reiterated that the record transfer occurred at the request of the Justice Department—a statement the subcommittee has challenged for several weeks—the SEC chairman gave the panel a confidential summary of what many of these records contain.

Subcommittee chairman Harley O. Staggers, D. W. Va., assured Mr. Casey that this summary would be kept in a locked safe so as not to prejudice the government's continuing inquiry into ITT affairs.

Mr. Whitman told the subcommittee that he "shielded" Mr. Casey, his boss, from the sensitive ITT file by reading it himself and giving Mr. Casey an oral summary. He said Mr. Casey never looked at the documents, and didn't want to.

Asked why Mr. Whitman said that Mr. Casey refused to read them so a congressional committee couldn't summon him to ask him to reveal their contents, Mr. Whitman said:

Los Angeles Times.

Truman Reported As 'Very Serious'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15 (AP).—Harry S. Truman, semi-conscious and unable to speak, failed to respond to medication today, and doctors expressed concern about his weakening kidneys.

The former president slept fitfully and continued to receive oxygen all the time.

For the second straight day, Dr. Wallace Graham termed Mr. Truman's condition "very serious." Mr. Truman, 88, was admitted to the hospital 10 days ago, suffering from bronchitis and lung congestion.

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Mexican Church Lends Support to Birth Control

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Mexico's Catholic bishops gave qualified support to a government birth control program yesterday in a significant easing of the church's stance on the controversial subject.

The Mexican episcopate, issuing a "message to the people" signed by 80 bishops, expressed hope for the success of the administration's program that consists primarily of the distribution of birth control information and establishment of family planning clinics throughout the country.

The bishops said their message is a "new pastoral orientation" to the 1968 papal encyclical "Humanae Vitae" that reiterated the church's opposition to any form of birth control except the rhythm method.

The bishops expressed hope that the government program, which becomes effective Jan. 1, "will be true to the respectful criteria of human dignity, life and liberty." They urged civil and church authorities to prepare married couples for making more conscious, responsible and free decisions as to the number of children they will have.

Calif. Questions Adam and Eve, Darwin Theories

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 15 (UPI).—The California State Board of Education, a trend-setter for children's science textbooks across the nation, has decided to downgrade Charles Darwin and maybe forget about Adam and Eve.

The board voted to label Darwinian theory that man evolved from micro-organisms as "simple speculation" in future texts.

At the same time, the board deadlocked and delayed until January a decision on the question of whether Biblical-like theories of "special creation" should be presented alongside Darwin's theory in the texts.

In the past, the board has been sympathetic to divine creationists. Rather than having texts state the Judeo-Christian belief that life started with Adam and one of his ribs named Eve, the board appeared to reach a consensus the texts should contain a broad statement that life may have been sparked simply by a "special creator."

Dead Poet's Daughter Hopes to Stay in U.S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Mrs. Dolma Vireol, 34, Romanian who fought international red tape to fly here to the deadbed of her exiled father, will not return to her homeland when her 30-day entry permit expires, a family friend said yesterday.

Alexander Roumet, a friend of Vireol's, said she had been in the U.S. since Dec. 8 and said Mrs. Vireol "will make every effort to allow diplomatic channels to be used to join her in the United States."

She also will ask Bucharest to issue her a special passport that would allow her and her 15-month-old son, Alexander, who accompanied her to America, to live here as Romanian citizens.

U.S. Judge Fines Polluter \$1,500, Gives Environmental Group Half

MANCHESTER, N.H., Dec. 15 (AP).—An environmental group has been awarded half of a fine imposed on a pollution violator it helped bring to court.

Citizens for Cleaner Environment, Inc., a New Hampshire environmental action group, has been awarded \$750 of a \$1,500 fine imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bowles against Granite State Packing Co.

The company was accused of discharging wastes into a sewer that empties into the Merrimack River. It was found guilty of violating the Refuse Act of 1899 prohibiting pollution of navigable waterways.

Laurence Kelley, lawyer for the citizens' group, said he was delighted with the award and planned to call a meeting of the group to decide what to do with the money.

He said the money would not be given to attorneys' fees, but "I would expect that we'll decide to give a portion of it to but James Hall and his West High School students because they contributed so much good work." The students alerted the environmental group and helped that his happiness was "some-what blunted by what is apparently a decision to call a moratorium on further citizen action that any firm which is said recent legislation provides that any firm which applies for a permit to discharge refuse will be deemed in compliance with the law through 1974.

Animal Disease In England Is Not Hoof-and-Mouth

LONDON, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Agriculture Minister Joseph Gower said today the disease affecting livestock in central England is not hoof-and-mouth disease as had been feared.

Mr. Gower said laboratory tests identified the virus as "porcine enterovirus," which only affects pigs.

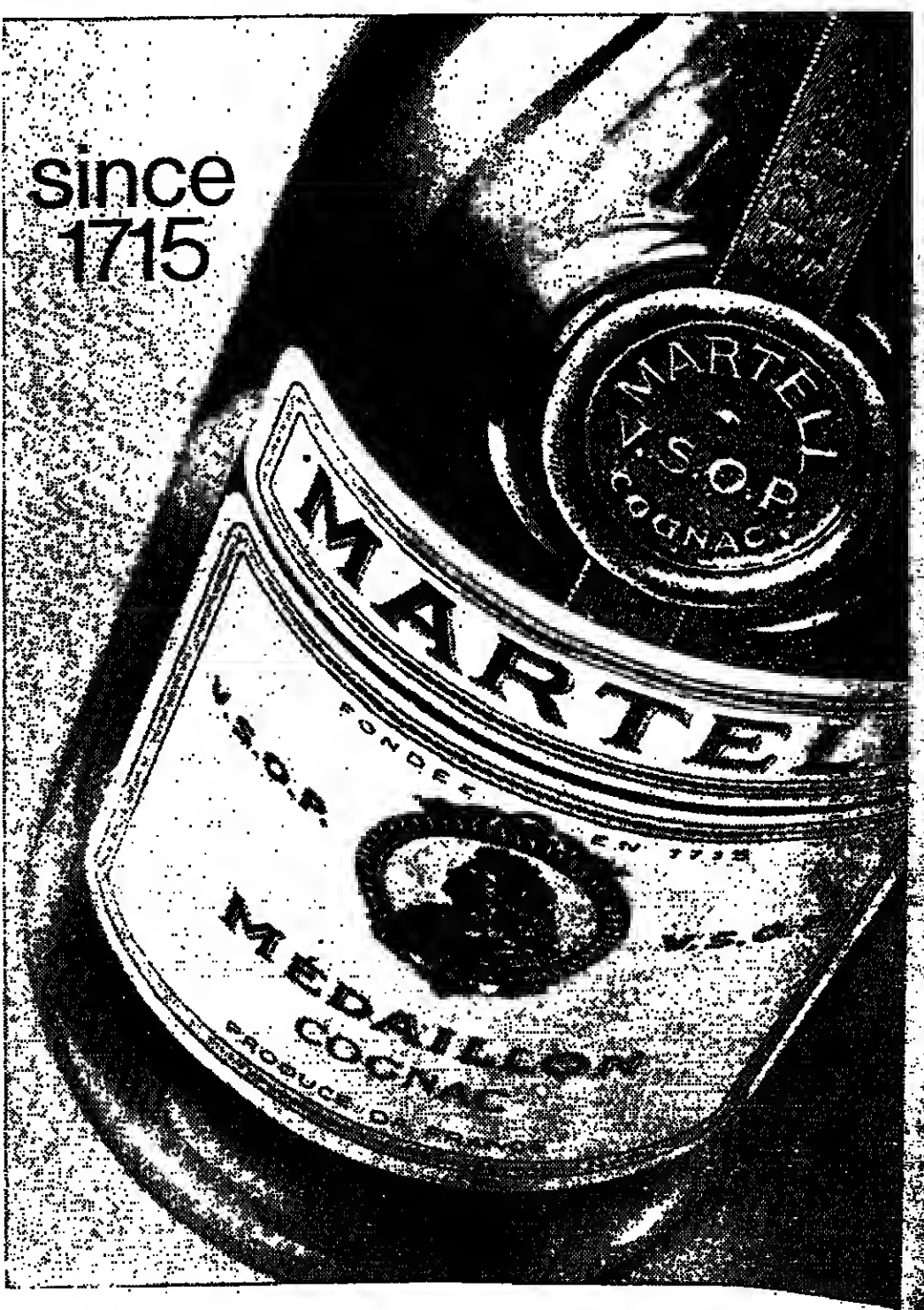
More than 1,000 cloven-footed animals—mainly cows and pigs—have been slaughtered on farms in Staffordshire and neighboring Worcestershire in the past week.

The agriculture minister said the disease is found will now be confined to pigs.

The outbreak of a disease among cloven-footed animals had raised the specter of Britain's last outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in 1967, which cost millions of pounds and resulted in the slaughter of 430,000 animals.

Four outbreaks of infection—now identified as the pig disease—have been reported during the past week.

The agriculture minister said this is the first time the virus, which appears to be infectious and spread in the same way as hoof-and-mouth disease, has appeared in Britain.



U.S. Expands and Tightens Methadone Care for Addicts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP). —The government today announced tight restrictions to curb a growing problem of abuse and diversion of the heroin-substitute methadone. But it predicted that the number of licensed methadone-treatment clinics will double within six months.

The Food and Drug Administration said that it will revoke methadone-marketing permits

U.S. Raises Pay For Military, Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP). —President Nixon announced today a 5.14 percent across-the-board increase in salaries, effective Jan. 1, for all civil service employees who earn less than \$38,000.

The pay increase, postponed from last October, is aimed at making the salaries of government employees comparable to those paid in private industry.

Military personnel will receive an increase of 6.68 percent in their basic pay.

The White House said the increases would cost about \$2 billion and would affect 1,316,000 civilian employees and 3,200,000 servicemen.

Mr. Nixon rejected a recommendation by an advisory committee for an extra raise of 36 percent as compensation for the three-month delay in the pay increase. He said this would "be neither fair nor justifiable."

Medvedev Gets Visas for Britain

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (Reuters). —Dissident Soviet biologist Zhores Medvedev has received exit visas for himself, his wife and 15-year-old son, to visit London, a British Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Mr. Medvedev planned to leave with his family next month to spend next year as a visiting worker at the National Institute for Medical Research in London.

Mr. Medvedev will pursue research on protein synthesis in the genetic aspects of aging, the field in which he specializes.

Another nonconformist Soviet scientist, Valeri Chalidze, this week had his Soviet passport withdrawn in New York after being allowed to leave for a visit.

Spain, India Renew Pact

NEW DELHI, Dec. 15 (UPI). —Spain and India today extended for five years an agreement that signed seven years ago on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Visiting Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez-Bravo was present at the signing.

held by eight pharmaceutical companies and substitute a unique "closed system of distribution" limited to hospital pharmacies, approved maintenance programs and certain drugstores in rural areas.

Under the new rules, every physician, hospital and private or public agency dispensing methadone first must obtain state approval for each clinic, then apply to the FDA and register with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Any program manager violating the regulations could face criminal prosecution.

The FDA said it has canceled one program already and is eyeing about 10 others with suspicion. Several others have dropped out voluntarily.

"Tremendous Problems" FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the special regulations are necessary "in view of the tremendous public health and social problems associated with the use of heroin, the demonstrated usefulness of methadone in treatment (and) the lack of a safe and effective alternative drug or treatment modality."

"It is not in the public interest," he said, "either to withhold the drug from the market until it has been proved safe and effective under all conditions of use or to grant full approval for unrestricted distribution, prescription, dispensing or administration of methadone."

Taking effect immediately are a prohibition against allowing minors to enroll in methadone maintenance programs, a requirement that patients be added to heroin for at least two years before participating, and improved guarantees to protect the confidential status of information on patients.

Methadone is a synthetic narcotic that, at high dosage levels, blocks the effect of heroin and, at low doses, curbs the hunger for heroin.

55,000 New Enrolled An estimated 55,000 addicts are receiving methadone at 585 maintenance centers across the country, roughly half of them in New York City. Under the new rules, government drug regulators expect the number of approved centers to swell to about 1,200 by mid-1973.

The government estimates that there are up to 600,000 heroin addicts in the United States.

Methadone patients will be required to take the drug daily at a treatment center, under observation, for the first three months of their maintenance programs.

If they show satisfactory progress, they will be allowed to take home two-day supplies and, after two years, three-day supplies.

Their urine will be tested weekly for traces of morphine, to see if they are cheating, and monthly for methadone, barbiturates, amphetamines and other drugs.



RING OUT THE OLD—71-year-old Harry Hessel's remote upstate New York farmhouse in Mannsville isn't quite so remote anymore, thanks to his new telephone, the first one he's owned in his life. Previously he had to trek 3 1/2 miles to nearest pay phone to make a call. Now, with new line, he doesn't have to move. He also has recently installed electricity but still prefers listening to vintage hand-cranked phonograph (rear) in living room heated by sturdy wood-burning stove.

Obituaries

Russian-Born U.S. Painter, Set Designer Eugene Berman

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP).—Eugene Berman, 73, Russian-born American painter and stage designer, died last night in his Rome apartment.

Mr. Berman, whose paintings are permanently on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum and Museum of Modern Art in New York, was considered the leader of a neo-Romantic movement that flourished in Paris in the 1920s. He was also widely known for his stage and costume designs for ballets and operas, including works of Igor Stravinsky.

The artist had his early education in Russia, Berlin and Munich and then studied art during the First World War years in Paris and Italy.

He became a resident of Paris in 1919 and worked there for nearly two decades. He went to the United States in 1937 and became a U.S. citizen in 1944.

During his long and active career he exhibited in most of the major galleries and museums in the United States and Paris. In addition to paintings permanently on exhibit in New York City, others are in Boston, Baltimore and Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Berman had a famous collection of Etruscan and pre-Columbian Mexican art which he gave to an Italian museum.

He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. His permanent home was in New York City, but he had spent most of his time in Italy since 1960.

Teng Tzu-Hui

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AP).—Teng Tzu-hui, 79, a former Chinese vice-premier, was reported today to have died Dec. 10 in Peking "after a long illness."

The official Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, said a memorial service was held in the Great Hall of the People in the Chinese capital yesterday, attended by Premier Chou En-lai, Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, and leading party and government officials.

Mr. Teng was vice-premier from 1964 to 1965.

Oliver P. Bolton

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 15.—Oliver P. Bolton, 53, a former representative in Congress, died Thursday of heart failure at his home in Cleveland.

Mr. Bolton's mother, Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, who survives him, and his father, the late Chester C. Bolton, were also representatives in Congress.

Smoking in U.S. At Highest Level In 4 Years, Rising

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Agriculture Department says that cigarette consumption is at its highest level in four years in the United States.

Figures made public this week showed that Americans 18 and over are smoking at the rate of 20.5 packs of cigarettes this year on a per capita basis. This is the highest rate since 1968, when the figure was nearly 210 packs.

The per capita figures take into account both smokers and nonsmokers, which means that the average for smokers alone would be considerably above the per capita average.

The 1972 figure is 2.5 packs more than in 1971 and is the second straight year that cigarette smoking has increased. Declines occurred in 1969 and 1970 when the rate fell below 200 packs.

The peak consumption was 217 packs, in 1963, prior to the time that cigarette smoking was linked to lung cancer and other ailments.

Heads Women Marines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—Col. Margaret A. Brewer will women's themes in the "Women's Week" program, announced today. The 42-year-old Col. Brewer, born in Lansing, Mich., will replace Col. Jeanette I. Sustad on Jan. 31, when she retires.

A Healthy High for the Ailing

'Megavitamins' Seen Aid to Psychotherapy

By Lynn Lilliston

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Most people have at least one jar of vitamins sitting on the breakfast table. Sometimes it is vitamin C and they take a 500-milligram capsule along with milk or orange juice. Or they feel a cold coming on and they remember Dr. Linus Pauling and daringly swallow several.

After all, it cannot hurt anything and Dr. Pauling said it heads off the common cold. That's as far as it goes—for most people.

But a lot of other people in southern California have gotten on a vitamin kick involving huge doses of the familiar vitamins B and C.

They form a virtual subculture of people who believe that "megavitamins" can help schizophrenics, alcoholics, children with autism and learning disabilities, and people with low blood sugar. They say it is possible to get off tranquilizers, liquor and narcotics and get a new kind of healthy high feeling on vitamins and low-sugar diets.

When they talk about megavitamins, they are not talking about the little 500-milligram tablets. Some vitamin enthusiasts—such as schizophrenics and alcoholics under the care of physicians—are taking as much as 30 grams a day each of niacin (vitamin B-3) and vitamin C, which can be bought in one-gram pills. These are as big as candy jawbreakers.

Thirty grams of niacin plus 30 grams of C is the equivalent of 240 of the 500-milligram tablets.

Doctors Divided The medical profession is divided on the use of megavitamins. One group—psychiatrists plus biochemists such as the Nobel Prize-winning Dr. Pauling of Stanford University—are pushing megavitamins as part of what they call orthomolecular psychiatry. Solidly allied against them is most of the medical "establishment."

The term orthomolecular psychiatry was coined by Dr. Pauling. He defines it as "the treatment of mental disease by the provision of the optimum molecular environment of the mind, especially the optimum concentrations of substances normally found in the human body."

This means giving an individual the exact balance of vitamins, minerals and food elements needed. It has long been accepted that anyone who eats a good, balanced diet needs no additional vitamins. The orthomolecular school, however, argues that there are numerous metabolic disorders in which the victim may be gravely deficient in certain vitamins and need far more than the traditional amount.

The problem is determining each individual's optimum balance. Many diagnostic methods to learn these needs have been developed and more are promised.

"Since there is no danger associated with orthomolecular treatment, every physician should try these techniques," Dr. Pauling has written.

The most important implication to the whole orthomolecular approach is that several illnesses thought to be rooted in the mind may really be caused by chemical imbalance in the body. Some victims of schizophrenia, the most common form of psychotic illness, show dramatic improvement when given massive doses of vitamins, especially niacin and vitamin C.

The mental health unit of the San Bernardino (California) County General Hospital has become one of the first public institutions in the country to start

an orthomolecular clinic using vitamins and special diets to treat mental patients.

Outside of official medicine, chapters of Schizophrenics Anonymous are proliferating and activities of the American Schizophrenia Association are increasing, with members eagerly spreading the word, swapping vitamin information and publishing lists of physicians and publishing lists of physicians who have begun specializing in orthomolecular psychiatry or hypoglycemia, the low blood sugar disorder.

One California psychiatrist predicts that someday "we won't even take a patient's history of symptoms but will attack the basic underlying chemical problem."

© Los Angeles Times

U.S. Agency Acts to Restrict Use of Diet Pills, Vitamins

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (NYT).

—The Food and Drug Administration has announced moves to restrict unnecessary and potentially harmful use by an obese-conscious public of diet pills and vitamins, a \$500-million-a-year market.

The probable result of yesterday's actions, if they take effect next year, would be a further drop in the prescribing by doctors of amphetamines for weight reduction, as well as a cut in the amounts of vitamins A and D in self-treatment remedies.

The proposal was made public in testimony before a Senate subcommittee by Dr. Henry E. Simmons, director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs.

A series of studies of the effect of diet pills made for the FDA between 1969 and 1971 and involving 10,000 Americans found that the drugs were almost worthless, Dr. Simmons said.

"There is nothing of outstanding value except diet" in controlling weight, he added.

Dr. Simmons said a series of actions taken by the FDA to tighten the prescribing of amphetamines for reducing diets had

resulted in a drop from two million prescriptions a month at the start of 1970 to about 675,000 a month now.

But weight-reducing drugs, most of which contain amphetamines, still are being prescribed in enormous amounts, he said, with more than 25 million prescriptions written last year.

"It is thus in the best interests of the public health to limit the use of amphetamines... to minimize the risk of dependence in susceptible patients being treated and to decrease the amount of drugs being distributed," Dr. Simmons said.

Warnings on Labels He told the subcommittee on monopoly of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business that, as a first step, bulletins describing the dangers of amphetamine-based diet pills would be mailed starting next week to 600,000 doctors and other health professionals.

The next steps will be warnings on labels detailing the dangers of amphetamines, restrictions on the injection of amphetamines as opposed to their use as pills and making prescriptions nonrefillable.

There is nothing of outstanding value except diet" in controlling weight, he added.

Dr. Simmons said a series of actions taken by the FDA to tighten the prescribing of amphetamines for reducing diets had

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Around the European Galleries

London

Henry Moore, The Lefevre Gallery, 30 Bruton St., London, W1, to Dec. 22.

We have become so used to the monumental in size in Henry Moore's sculpture that we have come to forget the gigantic impact of the small bronzes and the quiet drawings, of which the current exhibition is almost entirely formed—the exception being a large new and hitherto unseen work, "Four-Piece Reclining Figure." The drawings date from 1934 to 1966; the bronzes from 1936 to the present day. The happiest aspect of the show is the consistency in the work from beginning to end, both of quality and vision.

Treadwell's Crankers, Nicholas Treadwell, 26, 28 & 30 Chiltern St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

This is a Christmas exhibition of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry, but with a difference: It is not, as so many seasonal shows, the detritus of the past 12 months, dusted off and lowered in price. Paintings by Janet Nathan, Terry Durham, Oscar Mather, Eddie Wolfram.

John Holmes and Francis Plummer are especially notable, as is the sculpture of Denis Short, the ceramics of Francis Hewlett, and a suite of the earliest etchings of Edward Burra.

Doris Zinkeisen, Campbell & Franks Limited, 37 New Cavendish St., London, W1, to Dec. 18.

Doris Zinkeisen's elegant oils evoke a world of home-drawn carriages, of the sporting English manners and mannerisms which are an absolute delight to the collector with an interest in horses and a taste for history.

T.M. Rooke 1942-1945, Hartnoll & Eyre, 39 Duke St., St. James's, London, SW1, to Dec. 22.

The long-lived T.M. Rooke joined Sir Edward Burne-Jones as his studio assistant in 1888. The current show of more than 40 drawings and watercolors is designed to show the close relationship between Rooke's work and that of his master.

Cats of Fame & Promise, Michael Parkin Fine Art, 15 Halkin Arcade, London, SW1, to Dec. 20.

"The Diminutive Lyon, or Catus the Cat" is a crafty, subtle, watchful Creature, very loving and familiar with Man-kind. It wrote a medieval historian. If you are a cat lover, this delightful exhibition is a must, with its vast range of cat portraits, from an early 18th-century anonymous English painting through Louis Wain's incredible drawings.

Clarisse Loxton-Pescoc, Muriel Wilson, James Matheson, Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

Clarisse Loxton-Pescoc's new paintings are mostly nudes and still lifes, very pure in line and

Henry Moore's "Four-Piece Reclining Figure," at the Lefevre Gallery, London.



subtle in color, where color is used, though the most interesting are the arrangements in black, white and gray. Muriel Wilson, who must be accounted a painter of the School of Paris, here shows only one aspect of her work, in a series of oils and watercolors on the general theme of flowers. James Matheson, whose first London show this is, contributes some very fine figurative bronzes.

Mirena Marens, Gallery Lagan, 87 Jermyn St., London, SW1, to Dec. 30.

This first London show of the Romanian artist/designer/sculptor consists entirely of large brush drawings, illustrative of the human form and of the human condition. Technically, emotionally and aesthetically, they are a staggering tour de force.

group of English artists inspired by the industrial North, where he was born and raised. He is more cheerful in approach than Lowry, but largely devoted to the same subject matter. This retrospective of Lowry's work from 1948 to the present shows him to be an artist of very considerable power, able to communicate the bustle and liveliness of a true working-class culture.

Hrubosky, Lumley Canalet, 24 Davies St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

Hrubosky's work is based, whether oils, drawings or graphics, on a meticulousness of line. He is at his most successful, therefore, in his wood engravings and pen and ink drawings of stylized plants and animals.

Hans Bellmer, Editions Graphiques, 31 Clifford St., London, W1, to Dec. 23.

Bellmer, surely the most erotic artist of our age, brings great purity of line to these graphics

in which every anatomical detail metamorphoses into another erotic zone.

—MAX WYKES-JOICE

Paris

Zao Wou-ki, May Zao, and Nine Lithographers, Galerie de France, 3 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, Paris 8, to Jan. 20.

Chinese-born artist Zao Wou-ki lives in France and allies something from both the worlds he knows. The present exhibition is composed of china ink drawings that are a very handsome and elegant blend of two manners of abstraction—the Chinese which abstracts space into timelessness, while preserving the object, and the Western which leads to the non-representational. These are gentle works that suggest the aesthetic space of a dream.

Zao Wou-ki's wife, May Zao, who died in the spring of this year, was a sculptress who had not yet had her first exhibition. All of her finished works (some 30 of them) are assembled here for the first time: swells, rounded forms that attest to an inherent talent.

The lithographers—Alechinsky, Erro, Grunberg, Jura, Matia, Teubel, Topor, Viswanathan and Wyckert—are represented by one hundred works from 12 series of graphics.

Nicola, Millean, Galerie Germain, 19 Rue Quinémaud, Paris 6, to Dec. 31.

Nicola's place is called "The Changing" and belongs, properly speaking, to the realm of fantasy. A giant's body and his scattered limbs provide one with a divan, a coffee table, a rug, etc., while a cross-legged

giantess, stylized as a white plastic idol, sits with a television set in her belly. Millean's paintings are geometrically precise variations on the circle in cool colors.

Fossil Fish, Galerie Michel Carroux, 29 Rue Quinémaud, Paris 6, to March 1.

This is a collection of fossil fish from various regions of the world, including the United States, dating as far back as 400 million years. Fascinating and beautiful.

Burroughs, Hill and Lohman, Galerie Dairies Speyer, 6 Rue Jacques Callot, Paris 6, to Jan. 6.

These three American artists produce works that might, for the sake of a critic's convenience, be referred to as abstract impressionism. Sheila Isham, who has lived and studied in the Far East, works with an air brush to produce her nebulous, gently swirling compositions. Burroughs applies an enamel paint onto paper and scrapes it down so that some colors show through others—with pleasing effect. Hill's monochrome works are concerned with texture and produced by fixing glass fibers on canvas and playing with the fact that one shrinks less than the other.

Science-Fiction, Galerie du Triangle, 27 Rue Quinémaud, Paris 6, to Dec. 31.

Sixty painters and illustrators working in the sci-fi vein. This is an entertaining sort of show if you happen to like that line of fantasy. There is even the original of a page from Barbarella as well as all paintings and drawings of a less commercial sort.

—MICHAEL GIBSON

The Louvre, Metropolitan Museum Announce Joint Exhibition Project

PARIS, Dec. 15 (HT)—French museums, notably the Louvre, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will pool their resources for a number of major exhibitions, beginning in October, 1973.

The announcement was made today in Paris by Thomas P. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum, and Jean Chatelain, director of French museums. In addition to joint exhibitions, plans include a program of curator exchanges and long-term loans of art objects. The first joint exhibition will be devoted to medieval and Renaissance tapestries and is to include examples from the Musée de Cluny, the Cloisters (the Metropolitan's medieval branch) and the Metropolitan itself. The exhibition will be on view in Paris from October, 1973, to January, 1974, and in New York, from February to April, 1974.

Another exhibition of drawings from both museums is planned for 1973-1974. France will have an opportunity, from October, 1973, to January, 1974, to see the finest French drawings in the Metropolitan collection. In exchange, the Louvre will send a selection of its best drawings from the Louis XIV collection to New York for an exhibition, scheduled October, 1974, to January, 1975.

The centennial of impressionism will be marked with a large exhibition opening in September, 1974, in Paris and in December, 1974, in New York.

Another aspect of the cooperative venture will involve an exchange of up to three junior curators for three-month stays in New York and in Paris.

As part of the program is geared to filling gaps in museum collections with long-term (up to five years) loans. With this in mind, the Metropolitan Museum has offered to return to France some of the parts of a portrait from the monastery of Saint-Michel de Cuxa in the Pyrenees, which are now part of the Cloisters collection.

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Crisis at Krupp Denied by Beitz

By David Binder

ESSEN-BREITENBURG, West Germany, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Berthold Beitz, the man in charge of Fried. Krupp GmbH, firmly denies that the industrial empire is facing another round of critical problems.

"There is no Krupp crisis," he declared in an interview at his splendidly appointed office here at the huge turn-of-the-century Krupp family estate, adding, "other than a personnel problem in the foundry management."

The interview was suggested by the Krupp leadership following press reports that the 59-year-old Mr. Beitz was mainly responsible for a management turnover that brought about the replacement of two successive directors of the concern this year.

Last Thursday it was announced that Ernst-Wolfgang Moench would take over the chairmanship of the executive board, replacing Juergen Krackow, who had served only two months.

An Inconvenient Man

Asked if there was a "Beitz crisis" at Krupp, which employs 90,000 workers, Mr. Beitz replied: "I am an inconvenient man. I am an outsider in German business—have been ever since I started with Krupp in 1938, through my trips to Moscow and Warsaw, my policy of getting on with trade unions, my friendship with Willy Brandt. I am perhaps naturally evasive."

Mr. Beitz is chairman of the corporation's supervisory board. "The man who becomes my heir has to be good enough to sit at this table," he said, thumping a desk topped with red leather, "and to be on the supervisory board. That is the unity of the Krupp firm."

In this Mr. Beitz and his critics appear to agree: That the appointment of Mr. Moench, a Ruhr steel manager of considerable experience, is designed to help Krupp find a man suitable to lead the huge concern in the latter part of the 1970s.

But Mr. Beitz indicated he was deeply wound-



Krupp chairman Berthold Beitz.

ed by assertions of government and banking sources that Mr. Moench had been dispatched by Bonn to oust him from all policy-making decisions. "Mr. Moench was named without knowledge of the government. I was I who informed Brandt and (Economics Minister) Helmut Schmidt."

Asked to explain the details of the spectacular shifts at the top of Krupp management, Mr. Beitz grew solemn and asked to speak off the record. The gist of his remarks was that neither Mr. Krackow nor his predecessor, Guenter Vogelsang, had thoroughly grasped the Krupp way of doing things. He said in the case of Mr. Vogelsang it was disagreement over an aspect of the company's dividend policy. In the case of Mr. Krackow it was a clash on management appointments at the foundry works in Bochum, of which the corporation owns 76 percent.

When the pound was cut loose from its official parity of \$2.60 last June and allowed to float in value, Mr. Barber said it was his intention to return to a fixed parity "at an appropriate time" and said his hope was that this could be accomplished before Britain joined the Common Market on Jan. 1.

He carefully refrained, however, from setting a firm date for the repegging. As the Jan. 1 date loomed nearer, however, it became increasingly apparent that it would be extremely difficult for this to be accomplished before next spring.

One of the principal reasons for the weakness of the pound is the high rate of inflation, which is undermining confidence in its value. After slowing down in the early months of the year, the rate accelerated and prices are now rising at a rate of 8.7 percent a year. In all of Western Europe, only Spain has a higher rate.

When Britain does set a new official parity for the pound, it will have to defend the new rate in the foreign exchange markets. This is thought to be impossible so long as inflation is proceeding at the present pace.

Last month, Prime Minister Edward Heath proclaimed a 90-day freeze on wages and prices to halt the inflationary trend. This was a temporary measure, later approved by Parliament, to give the government time to devise permanent controls over the economy.

The strength of the consumer sector was emphasized also in the Business Council report. Factors cited as "underlying an improvement in consumer confidence" were rising jobs and income, the refunds early next year of excess income taxes withheld from 1972 wages and a presumed satisfactory Vietnam settlement.

On the other hand, the council economists forecast a stronger first half than second half for 1973, with growth slowing down in 1974 "as the current business upturn enters its mature stage."

Another cautionary note was that inflation would still be a major concern, "with moderate upward pressure on prices growing throughout the year." The council statement did not indicate whether a continuation of President Nixon's wage-price controls was assumed.

Among the reports: The Business Council's committee of economic consultants predicted a 9.5 percent gain in the GNP next year to \$1,260 billion, a 4 percent rise in retail and 3.5 percent in rising prices. The group predicted a stunning 14 to 15 percent gain in business spending for new capacity.

At the same conference, Chrysler Corp. president John Riccardo said he expects that the automobile industry's 1972 record of between 12.4 million and 13.6 million vehicles will be matched and possibly exceeded next year. He noted that surveys show "that consumer willingness to purchase major items such as cars and appliances is the strongest it's been in three years."

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Pound Float To Continue After Jan. 1

Repeg Seen Unlikely Before Next Spring

By Michael Stern

LONDON, Dec. 15 (NYT).—Britain will not fix a new parity for the floating pound before it enters the Common Market next month, Anthony Barber, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Barber's statement confirmed officially the widely-held expectation that the government would postpone repegging the pound until it can complete and put into operation next year machinery for controlling the country's high rate of inflation.

When the pound was cut loose from its official parity of \$2.60 last June and allowed to float in value, Mr. Barber said it was his intention to return to a fixed parity "at an appropriate time" and said his hope was that this could be accomplished before Britain joined the Common Market on Jan. 1.

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U.S. Economy Booming Ahead

Business Leaders Predict Records in Output, Profits

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—Business directors and industrial economic experts are unanimous in predicting a booming 1973, with record production, profits and consumer spending.

There are unofficial reports, as well, that the gross national product for the last quarter of 1972 will show a smashing result when announced early in January.

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Among the reports: The Business Council's committee of economic consultants predicted a 9.5 percent gain in the GNP next year to \$1,260 billion, a 4 percent rise in retail and 3.5 percent in rising prices. The group predicted a stunning 14 to 15 percent gain in business spending for new capacity.

At the same conference, Chrysler Corp. president John Riccardo said he expects that the automobile industry's 1972 record of between 12.4 million and 13.6 million vehicles will be matched and possibly exceeded next year. He noted that surveys show "that consumer willingness to purchase major items such as cars and appliances is the strongest it's been in three years."

The strength of the consumer sector was emphasized also in the Business Council report. Factors cited as "underlying an improvement in consumer confidence" were rising jobs and income, the refunds early next year of excess income taxes withheld from 1972 wages and a presumed satisfactory Vietnam settlement.

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Production Rises 1.1 Percent in Latest Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—A robust 1.1 percent rise of industrial production in November was announced by the Federal Reserve Board today following a 1 percent increase in October.

The expansion, spread widely among consumer and industrial goods and raw materials, brought the basic index of physical output of factories, refineries and other industrial plants to 118.5 percent of the 1957 level. This was 10.3 percent above a year earlier.

The gains substantiated administration forecasts of strongly rising economic activity through the year-end.

The Fed reported it had revised the October index upward by four-tenths of 1 percent and the September index—which already had been revised upward from the preliminary estimate—by another three-tenths of 1 percent.

The board's capsule report on business conditions said: "Industrial production and nonfarm employment increased further in November and the unemployment rate declined. Retail sales were unchanged."

"The wholesale price index rose further, commercial bank credit, the money stock, and time and savings deposits increased. Between mid-November and mid-December, yields on U.S. government securities increased while yields on seasoned corporate securities declined."

A highlight of the report was the disclosure that automobile assemblies increased 6 percent in November to an annual rate of 9.6 million vehicles. Production schedules for December indicate this pace, which followed a 7 percent rise in October, would be extended.

Non-durable goods producers expected a 1.1 percent increase in sales for the fourth quarter of next year, compared to an increase of 1.9 billion in the third quarter of this year over the second quarter.

The department said its survey found many manufacturers considered their inventories high as of Sept. 30. But the department said the actual inventory excess fell \$140 million in the third quarter to \$1.97 billion.

Durable goods producers expected a 1.7 percent rise in sales for the fourth quarter and a 0.4 percent increase in the first quarter of 1973. The same producers expected to increase their inventories by \$1.1 billion for both periods.

Chrysler Price Request
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Price Commission has suspended Chrysler Corp.'s request for a 3.04 percent price increase on 1973 passenger cars and trucks pending clarification by the company of data submitted as cost justification.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 26.53, while declines led advances, 486 to 438.

Peace Denial Erases Gain In Dow Index

But Average Ends Day With Rise of 2 Points

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (NYT).—A report of an imminent ceasefire in Vietnam sparked a rally on the New York Stock Exchange today, but a disclaimer from the White House halted the buying, and the market closed on the fence.

The market was drifting in what technicians call a "consolidation phase" when the news wire reported that a French radio station was announcing that the shooting would stop in Vietnam within 48 hours.

The report circulated shortly after 1:30 p.m. and within a half-hour, the market had moved sharply higher. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 0.45 at 1:30, but by 2 p.m. it had recovered a gain of 4.14.

By 2:30 the White House had called the report from Paris "totally unfounded" and the market suddenly lost most of its gains. The Dow finished the session with a reading of plus 2.18 at 1,027.24.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers, 735 to 700, while 380 closed unchanged.

The market's ability to react strongly to news about the war was interpreted bullishly by analysts. It had been widely assumed in Wall Street that a ceasefire had been discounted by the market and that the actual news of a halt in the fighting would come as no surprise.

Another optimistic indicator was the increase in volume when the market was rising. Turnover ran behind yesterday's pace prior to the cease-fire report, but suddenly surged after the report was carried on news wires.

Volume totaled 10.01 million shares up to 1 p.m., down from yesterday's 11.48 million. At the close, however, turnover was 16.3 million shares, up from 17.93 million the day before. The bulk of the increase came during the buying surge.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index was unchanged at 26.53, while declines led advances, 486 to 438.

Bundesbank Criticizes Bonn For Aiding Certain Sectors

FRANKFURT, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Subsidies, low-interest loans and tax concessions granted by the West German government to depressed sectors of the economy came under open criticism from the Bundesbank in its monthly report today.

The bank said these special favors shielded large areas of investment activity from its efforts to dampen credit expansion, crystallized in three successive bank rate increases.

Government support is aimed particularly at agriculture, the shipbuilding and coal-mining industries and at encouraging home ownership. Tax rebates for new homes have boosted housing prices above the average cost of living rise, and add further inflationary pressure by stretching the capacity of construction firms, informed sources said.

Altogether the concessions cost the government several hundred million marks a year.

Appeal Disclosed
A local news agency last week disclosed a memorandum from the Bundesbank to the government urging it to end many of the subsidies.

"The contribution money policy can make to price stability would be greater if these defenses against credit policy measures were reduced or stopped altogether," the bank says in its report.

The report also said that efforts to tame price inflation next year could founder if steel, engineering and public service workers succeed in their 11 percent wage demands.

The cost-of-living index currently stands 6.4 percent above the level of a year ago, pushed up recently by shortages of some foodstuffs.

Also contributing to the price rise has been the recent improvement in the business situation, which the bank says has revived visibly since early autumn.

Orders Increase
Orders to West German industry from abroad have shown strong improvement in the last few months, and better sales prospects have also stirred domestic companies to renew investment spending, the bank says.

The improvement is noticeable in the level of capacity use which in October, at a seasonally adjusted 88 percent, was better than it had been all year, and in the increased demand for personnel.

The Bundesbank pledged itself to a continued policy of containing liquidity, and said money volume still exceeded acceptable levels.

It noted that credit policy measures have succeeded in slowing down the growth of money supply, which accelerated through capital movements in June and July this year. But cash and sight deposits in October nevertheless stood some 13 1/3 percent above the level of a year ago, it said.

Wholesale prices will soar at an annual rate of 5.4 percent, as compared with 3 percent predicted for this year, and the trade surplus will reach \$10.8 billion, the institute predicted.

If the yen is revalued upward by 8 to 10 percent by next March, the institute said, the economy will still register 10.6 percent real growth and wholesale prices will climb 2.4 percent.

The balance of payments surplus, it added, will amount to \$10.10 billion.

The institute said a yen revaluation alone will not reduce Japan's increasing trade surplus, although it may be effective in controlling the inflationary trend in the domestic economy.

To redress the lopsided trade situation, it suggested overall measures to promote imports, such as reduction of tariffs and easing of barriers to foreign investment.

Full Capacity Seen by Japan Shipbuilders

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (Reuters).—Japanese shipyards are booked to capacity until 1976 by a spate of export orders for super tankers over the past few months, industry sources said today.

But they said the government is holding up the issue of export licenses for some contracts in an effort to slow down the inflow of dollars to Japan through this channel.

Industry leader Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries said contracts for more than 100 large vessels, mainly tankers of 200,000 to 300,000 deadweight tons, had been concluded with Japanese yards since October—40 percent for northern European ship owners.

Japan Trade Surplus Seen Exceeding \$10 Billion in '73

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AP-DJ).—Japan's trade surplus, estimated at \$9.3 billion in the fiscal year ending next March, will exceed \$10 billion in fiscal 1973, with or without a yen revaluation, according to a major Japanese research institute.

The Nomura Research Institute of Technology and Economics said the economy will grow by 12.8 percent in real terms in 1973, compared with 10.5 percent estimated for this year, if the yen's parity remains at 308 to one dollar.

Wholesale prices will soar at an annual rate of 5.4 percent,

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European Gold Market

Dec. 15, 1972			
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Zurich	63.45	63.80	+
Paris 112.8 kila ...	64.45	64.65	+
U.S. dollars per ounce			

Eurodollars

Dec. 10, 1972		
	Bid	Ask
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Leath	6 3/16	6 1/2
ths	6 1/16	6 3/16
ths	6 1/8	6 1/4

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Whether you are investing in common stocks for retirement income, children's education or freedom from financial worry, you want your capital working continually to achieve these goals. Yet, perhaps for reasons beyond your control, you may find that it is not growing as well as you expect it to.

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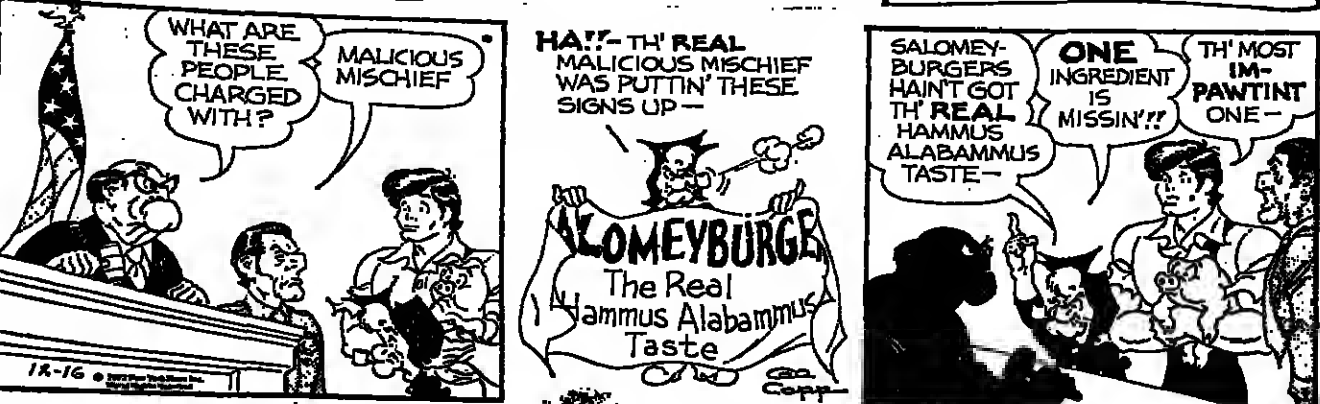
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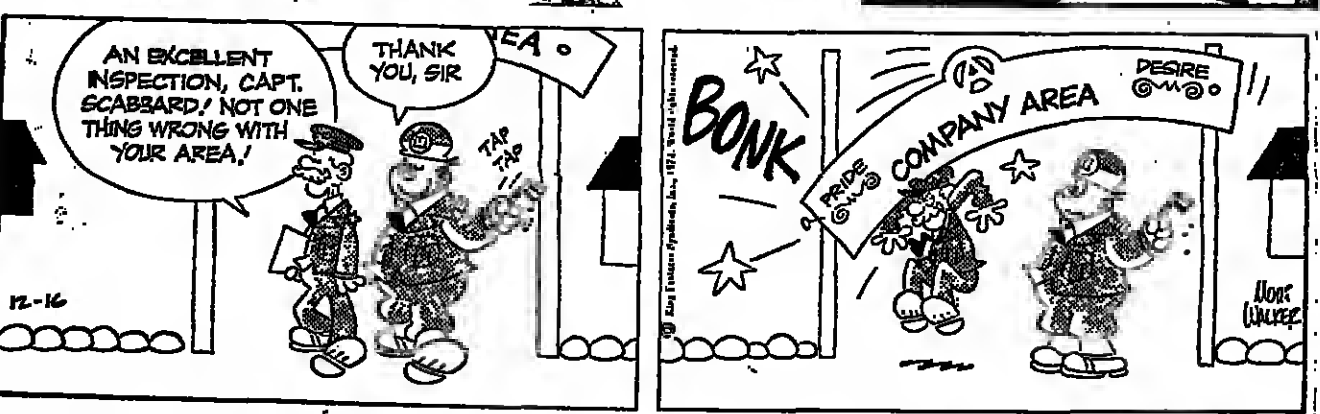
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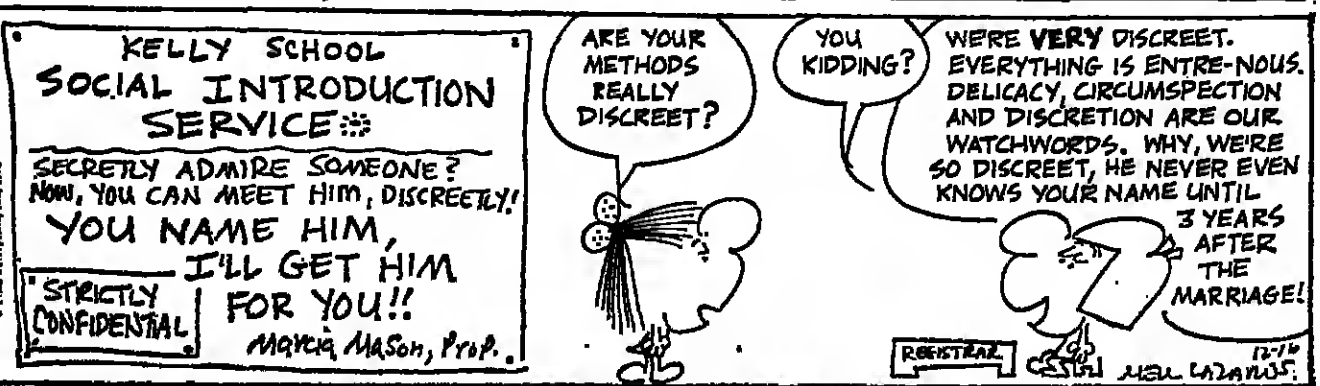
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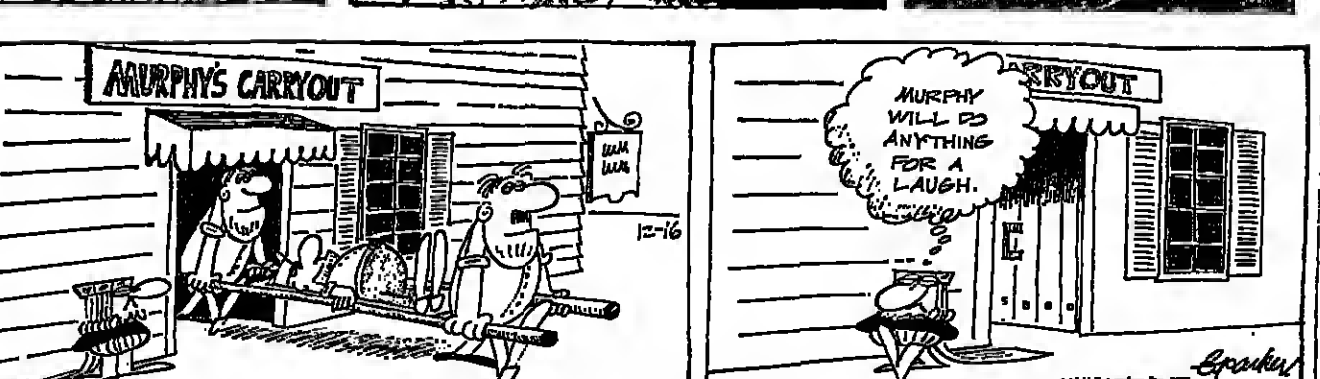
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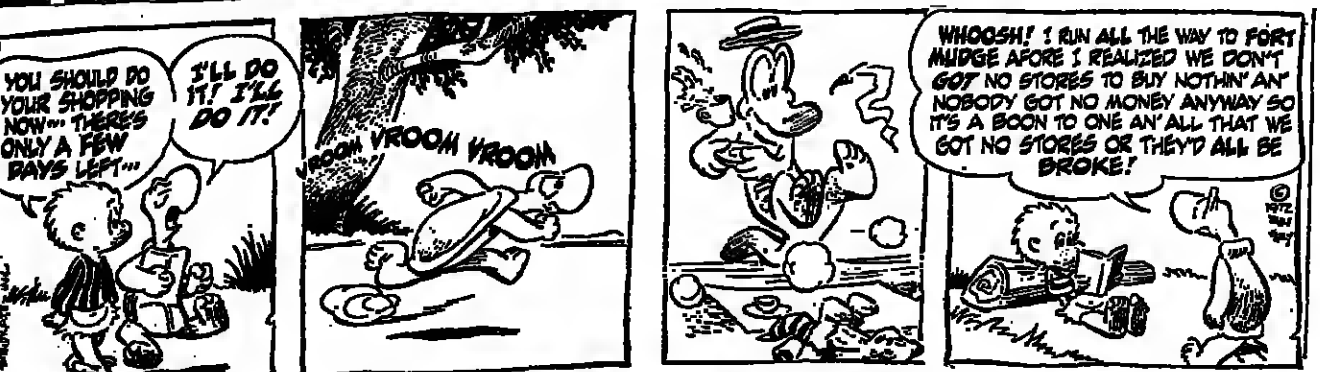
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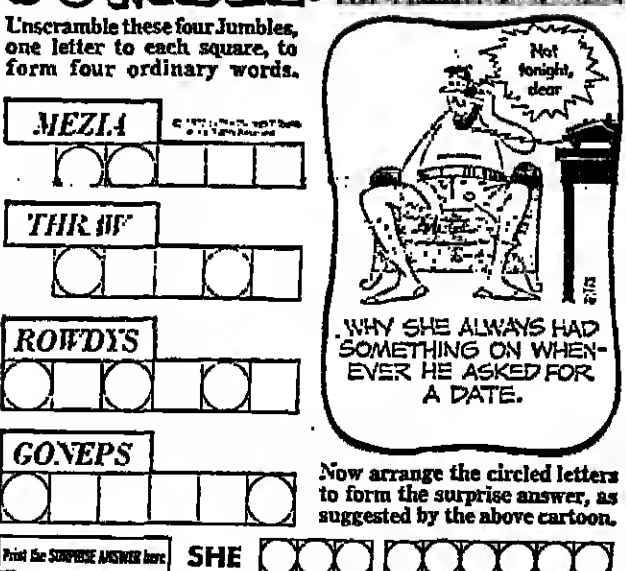
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DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE-- that scrambled word game



Yesterday's Jumbles: ELDER PRIME GIBLET OBLIGE
Answer: You wouldn't eat it when in this! --(IN)EDIBLE

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2. Kitchen	2. Put in the
3. Plan	3. Plan
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BOOKS

P.S. YOUR NOT LISTENING
By Eleanor Craig. Illustrated. Richard W. Baron. 215 pp. \$5.95.

CHILDREN OF VIETNAM
By Betty Jean Lifton and Thomas C. Fox. Illustrated with photographs by Thomas C. Fox. Atheneum. 111 pp. \$4.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

HERE are two flawed books that, despite their shortcomings, I read with gliding eyes and blasts on the handkerchief unusually frequent even in this inclement weather. Because of the children.

What could easily have turned me off about Elizabeth Craig's "P.S. Your Not Listening" is an account of a year the author spent teaching in an experimental "transitional" program set up in her home town (which remains unidentified) to prepare emotionally disturbed children for normal classroom roles--was its slightly manufactured quality, its seeming determination to conform to its author's predetermined plans for it.

From the start of her teaching year, Mrs. Craig seems to have felt guilty about the emotional energy her teaching forced her to displace from her husband and own four children. So she feels compelled to include in her account scenes from her home life apparently (and gratuitously) designed to prove that all was well while mother was worrying about other people's children.

Then, too, Mrs. Craig cannot resist an occasional dramatic flourish far out of proportion to what is actually happening in her story. Thus for instance, she concludes one chapter near the end with the ominous pronouncement, "I never saw Kevin again." And though the reader, under the circumstances, expects Kevin to turn up at least dead and more likely mutilated, it turns out that he has simply moved to California.

Yet the feelings that caused Mrs. Craig to make such errors of narrative judgment--that is, her deep and wrenching involvement with the five bewildered children who were her charges for the year--work to her advantage, too. She may have erred in dramatizing some of this emotion, but she has retained the rest of it with the objectivity of a master playwright. She has let the children be themselves--to act out their fierce and self-shattering dramas in their own words or with the simplest of stage directions.

And the children... There is Douglas, a 9-year-old black boy whose mother has abandoned him, one moment he is warm and intelligent, the next he is swept by violent storms of rage, of gales of pathetic weeping. There is 8-year-old Kevin, still a sucking infant on the surface, but a volcano of anger beneath. There is Jonathan, who sees himself as a ghost armed with a ray-gun, and to whom only inanimate objects seem alive. Eddie, so unpredictable in his behavior that the school-bus driver won't stop for him, and with a mother whose only response to the school's suggestion that her son needs more love at home is to say, "Yeah? Who's going to love me?" And Julie, generous and compliant most of the time, but given to fits of self-hatred.

The classroom in which Mrs. Craig finds herself with these five is a blur of disorder at first. The least four sets Kevin to stamping his feet, Douglas and Eddie to dangerously assaulting each other, Jonathan to muttering about deadly rays and the live banana in his lunchbox, and Julie to biting herself hysterically.

But the children are also capable of unpredictable moments of insight and communication as when Douglas, furious that Mrs. Craig has asked him to produce a Halloween costume when his grandmother can't afford one, writes her a note saying, "I would like to see you after school. Doug Miller. P.S. Your Not Listening." Mrs. Craig nurtures these moments. Slowly and imperceptibly, she brings the children's feelings into focus. And by the end several dramas of self-understanding have been touchingly enacted.

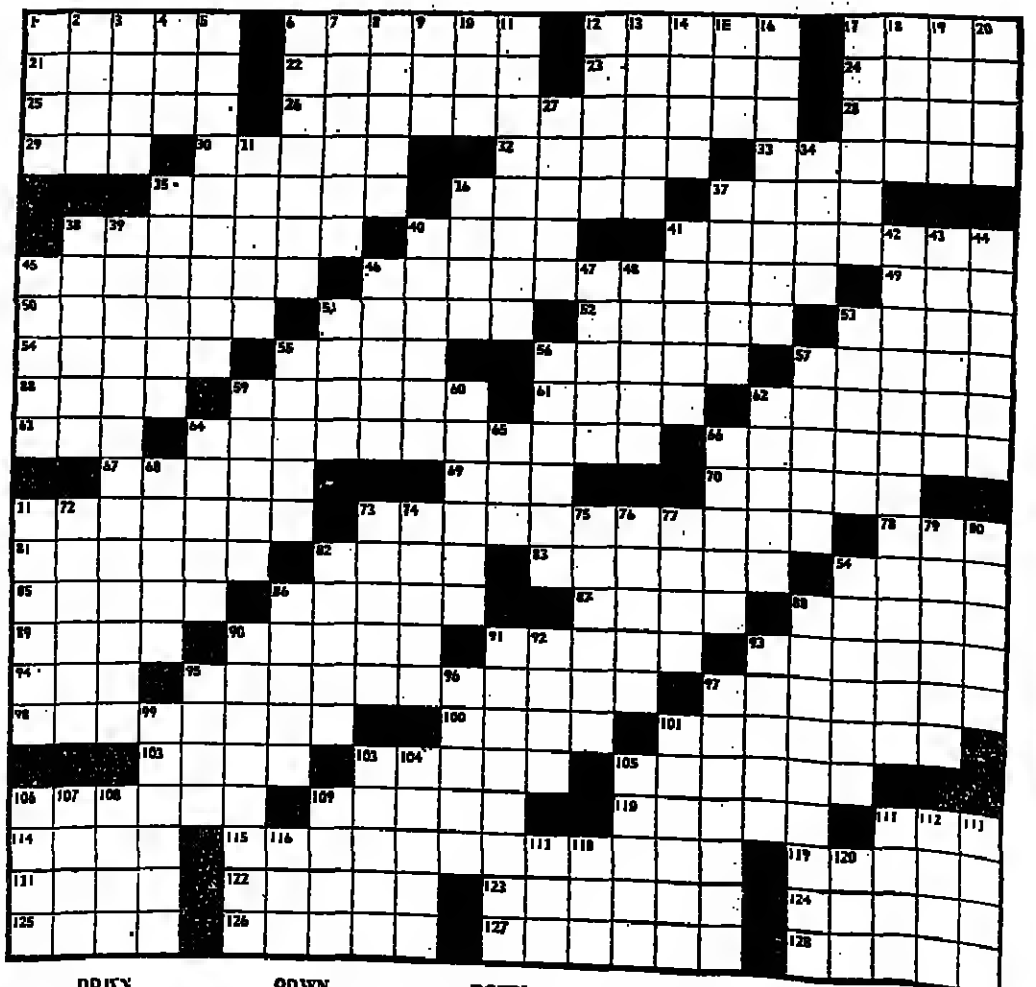
There's a synthetic quality, too, about "Children of Vietnam," a photo-essay describing the effects of the war on the innocent by Betty Jean Lifton and Thomas C. Fox. Two journalists who have spent much time in Southeast Asia. There's an assumption, between its lines that this book need not explain or justify itself, that the reader's built-in moral indignation will suffice to make it compelling. And so, for a while at least, one feels a perverse impulse to rebel, to indulge a sense of moral backlash, and to mutter, "Hell, you could go into any country in the world and find children who are starving, orphaned, corrupted, maimed and dying." But the photographs alone are enough--the pictures of young boys in a Buddhist orphanage, of adolescent vagrants sleeping in Saigon's streets, of teen-age drug addicts despairing in prison, of the maimed and disfigured in hospitals, of babies in the dust of a village. In the end, tears come to your eyes.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

TWISTED THOUGHTS--By Anthony Morse



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Boston Takes 55 Shots

Bruins Bombard Rangers, 4-2

By John S. Radosta

BOSTON, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The New York Rangers could hardly have chosen a less auspicious time for their first appearance of the season in Boston Garden. They ran into the pent-up fury of the Boston Bruins, who bombarded them with four goals in the second period, a total of 55 shots on goal and a final score of 4-2 last night in a National Hockey League game.

The Bruins, who usually are the most truculent when they play the Rangers, were especially "up" because of a frustrating experience Wednesday night, when they lost 7-3 to the expansion Buffalo Sabres in a combination hockey game and five six shots that included four fights, four game misconducts and 154 minutes of penalties.

The Bruins allowed a New York goal last night in the opening period, but they dominated play. They were even more dominant in the second period, when they crushed the Rangers.

The Bruins scored their four goals in a span of 5 minutes 28 seconds beginning at 12:17 of the second period, when Mike Walton tied the score at 1-1 with a shot that hit the left post and bounced into the net behind Gilles Villeneuve.

Two minutes later, Villeneuve stopped one of Phil Esposito's blasts, but the puck fell into the crease and Wayne Cashman tipped it in.

The Rangers protested that Cashman had kicked in the puck, but referee Art Skov ruled that Cashman had not actually "directed" it with his skate.

Twenty-two seconds later Boston's rookie right wing, Fred O'Donnell, made the score 3-1. Then Cashman scored his second goal of the period—and Boston's fourth—on a power play while Glen Sather was off the ice for holding.

The victory moved the Bruins into a second-place tie with the Rangers in the East Division. Both clubs trail the Canadiens, the division leaders, by just 1 point.

Flyers 5, Blues 3
Philadelphia's Bill Clement scored his second goal of the game at 16:32 of the third period to break a 3-3 tie and the Flyers went on to a 5-3 home victory over St. Louis. The victory moved the Flyers into a third-place tie with Los Angeles in the West Division.

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 (Dumchev, Barber, Clements 2; Murphy, Sebastian, Regan).
New York 4, Ottawa 2 (Gardner 2; Walton, Cashman 2; O'Donnell, Carr, Rabello).

WHA Results
New England 5, Los Angeles 3 (Sheehy, Green, Pless, Dorey, Kurler; Leblanc, Servino).
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2 (McGowan 2; Morrison, Christensen, Ransford, Klett; Lindstrom 2; Palmenst).

Auto Unit Denies Request to Reset Argentine Prix
PARIS, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The International Sports Commission (C.S.I.) of the International Automobile Federation today rejected a request by the Argentine Automobile Club to reset the Argentine Grand Prix, which was supposed to open the grand prix season on Jan. 28, 1973.

The Argentine club canceled the race, citing a lack of rain, and said it hoped the event could be rescheduled for October.

In another decision taken at the meeting today, the Six Hours of Vallelunga race, scheduled for March 25, 1973, will replace the Sebring event in the manufacturers' championship. With the Brands Hatch, England, race canceled, France will be permitted to organize a replacement race for April 14 and 15, 1973. The race probably will be held at Dijon.

College Basketball
Thursday's Results
Fordham 84, Columbia 66.
Seton Hall 74, Wake Forest 64.
Brandeis 61, Western 64.
Adelphi 70, Cornell 54.
East Carolina 76, Francis (Pa.) 72.
W. Texas St. 100, St. Peter's (N.J.) 61.
Rhode Island 78, Vermont 62.

ROUPE
Howard 123, Wake Forest 78.
Xavier (Ga.) 86, West Florida 64.
MIDWEST
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 78, Occidental 72.
South Dakota 111, Western Colo. 64.
SOUTHWEST
Northern Arizona 78, San Diego 72.
Weber State 105, Northern Ill. 54.
Idaho State 70, Wyoming 55.
Gonzaga 75, Central Wash. 58.

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George Best 'to Resume Training,' Soccer Club Says Sale Is Unlikely

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The Manchester United soccer club announced last night that George Best "is to resume training" and intimated that the temperamental star is off the transfer list.

Best, 26, was suspended for two weeks and put up for sale by the club Dec. 5 after repeated breaches of club rules. Only third-division club Bournemouth put in a written bid for his transfer, although neighboring Manchester City among others expressed interest.

Manchester United chairman Louis Edwards, after discussion with Best, issued a statement saying Best would resume training "as soon as possible."

Edwards, choosing his words carefully when questioned by newsmen, said of Best: "He only wants to play for Manchester United. I have spoken to directors and to our manager Frank O'Reilly and Best will start training as soon as possible."

Asked if it meant Best was no longer for sale, Edwards said: "I suppose that is right, but I don't want to make any further comment until the situation has been reviewed at a full board meeting, probably next week."

ABA Colonels' Streak Ends
NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Rookie James Silas hit nine field goals in a row in the third quarter and made two baskets to help stop a Kentucky rally in the last period last night to lead Dallas to a 121-113 home victory.

The Chaparrals, led by Silas' 29 points, snapped the Colonels' nine-game victory streak. The loss dropped the second-place Colonels a game behind the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association.

Pacers 111, Conquistadors 104
Indiana held first place in the West Division with a 111-104 home victory over San Diego, Utah, which also won, stayed in second place in the West, one game behind. The Pacers took a 57-55 halftime lead, but shook off an 10 straight points in the third quarter. Mel Daniels and George McGinnis combined for 53 points for the winners, 39 each.

ABA Results
Thursday's Games
Denver 103, Virginia 99 (Simpson 31; Beck 18; Perkins 16; Ervin 24).
Dallas 121, Kentucky 113 (Silas 29; Jones 23; Kennedy 23; Ollmire 24).
Indiana 111, San Diego 104 (McGinnis 28; Daniels 23; Miller 23; Chambers 30).
Utah 107, Memphis 87 (Boone 26; Best 23; Wilson 15; Thompson 15).

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Opportunity Knocks Twice In Paris Middleweight Bout

By Bernard Kirsch

PARIS, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The depleted middleweight boxing division is ready for repeats and Emile Griffith is ready for a second fight Monday night to determine who picks up chance No. 2 at the champion.

The 12-round bout at the 8,500-seat Palais des Expositions here is an elimination fight and the survivor will meet the title holder, Carlos Monzon of Argentina, probably in late spring here outdoors.

Bouttier, who has meandered from butler to chess cutter to No. 3 middleweight contender, missed up his chance at the title last June when he was stopped by Monzon after 13 rounds in a Paris spectacular. It was the 28-year-old Frenchman's only world title fight, and France again became a lost cause at the time. But there is nobody else around in what was once boxing's glamour class, and Bouttier, still somewhat a romantic character to his countrymen, is still in the title picture.

Griffith has been on the title scene for more than 10 years, and Monday he will have title bout No. 28. He has held the middleweight and welterweight world titles combined five times. In his last championship fight, as a chal-

lenger, Griffith was forced to go to Buenos Aires, and was stopped by the hammering Argentine in the 14th round. Griffith is an off-see commodity in New York, his U.S. market value is not what it once was, and title fights in Paris are in greater demand than is furnished by the supply, hence Monday's match-up and a possible world bout to follow.

Griffith, 34, as enthusiastic and as hard a worker as ever, has said that if he wins Monday he would fight Monzon in Paris. The same venue would probably be chosen if Bouttier wins, except that Rome is as starved as Paris for a title fight and may provide competition. Griffith fought once in Paris, earlier this year, and beat junior middleweight Jacques Kechichian and became well-liked in France because Kechichian is not as handsome, not as classic a boxer and not as French as is Bouttier.

A Scene
Bouttier is a friend of actors Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon and goes running with former 1,500-meter record-holder Michel Jazy. They are part of a Paris jock scene and Bouttier is enough of a hero here for the magazine Paris-Match to give him a write-up for the second-chance match with "killer" Griffith. Griffith's picture is also in a recent issue of Paris-Match, along with a 1962



Emile Griffith works out with a young French friend, 6-year-old Sophie. Griffith will fight France's Jean-Claude Bouttier Monday.

Two Football Honors Won By Rodgers

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Johnny Rodgers, who sparked Nebraska's powerful offense, has been named both the United Press International player and back of the year for the 1972 college football season.

The dual award came one week after Rodgers was named winner of the Heisman Trophy. Rodgers, who will close out his varsity career when Nebraska meets Notre Dame on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl, scored 17 touchdowns for the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers this season. Eight of the scores came on pass receptions, seven by rushing and two on punt returns.

Rodgers was named on 125 of the 231 ballots cast by sports-writers and broadcasters in the voting for player of the year, easily beating out teammate Rich Glover, Glover, who received 45 votes, played at middle guard and was the bulwark of the Nebraska defense which ranked fourth in the nation and fourth in points allowed.

Swiss Has Top Ski Trials Time
VAL GARDENA, Italy, Dec. 15 (AP)—Roland Collombin of Switzerland clocked the fastest time today in official trials for the men's World Cup Alpine skiing downhill tomorrow.

Collombin, 26, clocked 2 minutes 7.73 seconds over the 2,550-meter course, edging Karl Cordin of Austria by twenty-one hundredths of a second.

After two men's World Cup races this season, Piero Gros of Italy and Reinhard Tritschler of Austria are tied for first place in the standings with 25 points each. Gros won a giant slalom and Tritschler won a downhill. Tritschler was sixth in today's training.

The Scoreboard
BOXING.—At Los Angeles, Emile Griffith of the United States stopped Ray Bouttier of the Philippines after 13 rounds in a 12-round middleweight bout. The 28-year-old Californian had Bouttier, 31, defend himself and was blind him at will when the referee stopped the bout. Griffith has a 23-3-3 record.

ME SHANE, YOU TARZAN—Australia's triple Olympic gold-medal winner at Munich, swimmer Shane Gould, does rope climbing at Port Macquarie, Australia.

THE SCOREBOARD
TENNIS.—At Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—Pacheco Gonzalez of Los Angeles retained the men's singles title in the Rothman's international tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Clark Graebner of New York City last night. Gonzalez, 44, also beat Graebner in last year's final.

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THE SCOREBOARD
TENNIS.—At Auckland, New Zealand, George Archer of the United States took a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Auckland Classic. He shot a second-round 59 for a 2-hole total of 127. Stewart Ginn of Australia took second with a round of 71 and a 24 total. Two New Zealanders, John Lister and Terry Kendall, shared third place with 73. Lister shot a second-round 67, Kendall a 72.

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Dolphins Seek NFL Records Against Colts

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (UPI)—The Miami Dolphins are seeking to become the first pro football team to go undefeated in 16 years and the first team in history to do it in a 14-game schedule when they face the Baltimore Colts at Miami tomorrow. But there are many other significant possibilities in the contest in the Orange Bowl.

Baltimore's 39-year-old quarterback, Johnny Unitas, who has been benched for Marty Domres, could be in his last game for the Colts. If he plays, it is thought he will retire or seek to be traded after the season.

Whether he plays or not, at the end of the game Unitas's equipment and uniform will be shipped to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The Dolphins need 105 yards

on the ground to break the single-season team rushing record and Mercury Morris needs 95 yards rushing to make the Dolphins the only club in history to have two running backs who gained over 1,000 yards in a season.

Following are the odds and outlook for the National Football League games this weekend as seen by William N. Wallace of The New York Times.

WON-LOST-CHANCE RECORDS are in parentheses.
Saturday's Games
BALTIMORE (3-9-0) at MIAMI (13-0-0)—The Dolphins can achieve the league's first unbeaten season in 30 years plus several individual and team yards-gained records. But are they really that good? Betting choice: Miami by 10 1/2 points.

National Conference
MINNESOTA (7-6-0) at SAN FRANCISCO (7-5-1)—Now that the pressure is off, how will the Vikings play? The 49ers must generate the rushing attack that's been missing most of their inconsistent season. Ken Willard and Vic Washington are fit. Betting choice: San Francisco by 4 1/2.

Sunday's Games
National Conference
NEW YORK GIANTS (10-3-0) at DALLAS (10-3-0)—Because Craig Morton has had the flu, Roger Staubach may be the Cowboys' quarterback. Betting choice: Dallas by 10.

DETROIT (7-5-1) at LOS ANGELES (6-8-1)—The Rams can win the Western Division title and a playoff position only if: (1) they beat the Lions; (2) the 49ers lose; and (3) the Falcons lose or tie. It may all be over before the kickoff in Los Angeles. The Lions' backs are hurt and the owner, Bill Ford, threatens changes after an "inexcusable" season. Betting choice: Los Angeles by 2.

GREEN BAY (9-4-0) at NEW ORLEANS (2-10-1)—The Packers, jubilant over winning their division title, may be overconfident. They committed just five touchdown passes, one below a league record. The Saints' best player, Dan Abramowitz, is injured and doubtful. Betting choice: Green Bay by 10.

PHILADELPHIA (2-10-1) at ST. LOUIS (3-9-1)—The Cardinals drew only 37,000 last week. It may be less this time. Pete Liske can't play so John Heavens and Rick Arrington will be the Eagles' quarterbacks. It makes any difference. Betting choice: St. Louis by 10.

Interconference
KANSAS CITY (7-6-1) at ATLANTA (7-6-0)—The Falcons can qualify for the playoffs only if they win while the Eagles and Redskins lose. "Usually it's three strikes and you're out," says their coach, Norm Van Brocklin. "We're getting a fourth strike." Betting is even.

CHICAGO (4-9-1) at OAKLAND (9-3-1)—Some say the Raiders team is the equal of the one that went to the Super Bowl in 1967. Others doubt it. The Bears contemplate drafting a quarterback and making Bobby Douglas their quarterback. Betting choice: Oakland by 10.

BUFFALO (3-9-1) at WASHINGTON (11-3-0)—The Redskins

Gonzales Keeps Tennis Crown
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